

The Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS *for* NEIGHBORS *by* NEIGHBORS

MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Little Free Library The Board approved a motion to allow the installation of a structure to be used for a Little Free Library, maintained by the Friends of the Brown Memorial Library. If, and when, the structure is dismantled in the future, it will be the responsibility of the Friends of the Brown Memorial Library to take it down. The location will be determined by the Friends and the Road Agent.

Well The Board approved a motion for Road Agent Steve Hall to put out an RFP for a new highway well.

Roadside Mowing The Board approved a motion to pay \$11,250 to enter a contract to mow the roads. The Highway Department will pay for the fuel.

Solitude Ridge Solitude Ridge has numbered their houses in a manner that is inconsistent with E911 standards and is currently unsafe from a First Response standpoint. Town Administrator Karen Hambleton stated that it is the Town's responsibility to assign house numbers and recommends that the Town re-number North Ridge Road. The Board approved a motion to support

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Thank You from the Bradford Select Board

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, I want to thank everyone who came out for the Bement Bridge Re-Opening Ceremony on Sunday, June 13th. It was a wonderful celebration and a very positive event for our community. Bement Bridge is not only a structure, but is also a literal bridge from our past through the present into our future.



(Above) Mel Pfeifle and carriage drawn by Nimue are the maiden voyage of a vehicle across the newly-restored bridge with Weezie Clark and daughter Laurie Buchar. (Below) Weezie Clark, Bradford's holder of the Boston Post Cane, cuts the ribbon opening the Bement Bridge.



There are a number of people who made the restoration and celebration possible, and we celebrate their effort. Please find them listed on Page 3.

MOST OF ALL, we thank the townspeople of Bradford for supporting the preservation and rehabilitation of our beloved covered bridge and for turning out in unprecedented numbers to celebrate our collective accomplishments.

Andrew Pinard, Chair of the Select Board



As Bradford celebrates the reopening of the Bement Bridge, The Bradford Bridge newspaper celebrates 30 years of publishing neighborly news. Please see pages 10 and 11 and enjoy the narrative of how it all started from our first editor and publisher, Nancy Way Scribner.

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From the Bridge



“An ambitious undertaking became a rewarding project, both for the newspaper staff and for the community. Who in those early days could possibly have foreseen The Bradford Bridge achieving thirty years of production?”

Nancy Way Scribner, First Editor and Publisher of The Bradford Bridge

In a time of vanishing local newspapers *The Bradford Bridge* is thriving due to the generosity of its local business supporters and to the enthusiasm with which volunteers work to produce a monthly review of what’s happening in Bradford. Thirty years ago a group of friends decided to fill the information crack into which Bradford had fallen. In the last two decades the world wide web has connected Bradford to unparalleled resources. Still, this newspaper remains the publication of record for our town. I am proud to continue this unique tradition as editor.

Here is what we’ve gathered for this 361st edition:

- ★ A 30-year celebration with a letter from the first editor and publisher of *The Bradford Bridge* (Really, when I said this last month, I lied).
- ★ The Select Board’s thank you to the many people who made possible the restoration of the Bement Bridge from Andrew Pinard, Chair.
- ★ The Monthly Briefing by Devin.
- ★ The many things you may not want to know about mosquitoes by Ann.
- ★ The return of *Area Events*. Keep those notices coming!!
- ★ How to stay safe while celebrating with fireworks by Fire Chief Jeff LeBlanc.
- ★ Recent real estate transactions from Marilyn Kidder.
- ★ Happenings at Brown Memorial Library by Ellen.
- ★ Information about the 35th 5K road race.
- ★ What’s in store on July 3rd at 11 West Main.

And ads for products and services provided by our generous advertisers whose loyalty supports this monthly newspaper.

Wishing you a happy, healthy, and safe celebration of this 245th Independence Day.

With Pride,

Kathleen Bigford, Editor

And everyone who contributes to this neighborly newspaper



Letters to
Our Editor:

To The Editor:

The family of Phyllis and Brian Wilcox invite you to join them at the Sunny Plains Cemetery in Bradford on Thursday, July 15 at 11:30am when their remains will be interred. A luncheon at the Appleseed restaurant will follow. Friends and neighbors are encouraged to share memories of Phyllis and Brian, longtime residents of Bradford, who added so much to our community. Whether offering piano lessons to local children or maintaining the church clock or writing for the Bridge, Brian and Phyllis were always engaged and busy. The family looks forward to meeting you on this solemn occasion and sharing memories of our wonderful neighbors

Beth Rodd
Bradford, NH

Bradford 5K



The 35th annual Bradford 5K road race will be held on Saturday, July 3 at 9am hosted by Bradford Parks and Recreation. The race starts at Brown Memorial Library and finishes at Brown Shattuck Memorial Park. Registration begins at 7:30am at the Bradford Area Community Center on East Main Street. Registration fee is \$25.

THIS IS A TINY AD



Bridge Restoration Complete!



Here are the people who made the restoration of the Bement Bridge possible:

Cheryl Behr, who wrote the National Historic Covered Bridge grant that funded more than \$500,000 of the project.

Hoyle Tanner & Associates. Josif Bicja, was senior engineer on the project, designed the structure, oversaw the construction and guided the project to completion. And Sean James, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager-Northeast Bridge Services for his support.

Neil Daniel's Construction. Scott Sweet, Matt Belden for their leadership on the project, and the crew who did such a beautiful renovation of the bridge: Barry Sleath, Alan Davis (project supervisor), Lucien Ducharme, Mike Augustinowicz, Matt Mabe, Will Hayes, and Brad Fellows.

Ann, Bill and Laura Hallahan for their support.

Select Board members past and present: Harry Wright, Sonny Harris, John Pfeifle, Barry Wheeler, Jim Bibbo, Michael James, Jason Allen, Marlene Freyler, Mel Pfeifle, and Andrew Pinard.

Kearsarge Community Band led by Mark Schirmer.

State Senator Ruth Ward for the lovely words and Resolution from the NH State Senate.

State Representative Tony Caplan for attending and presenting letters from Senator Shaheen and Senator Hassan's office

Louise Clark, our Boston Post Cane holder and local celebrity.

Bill Caswell, President of the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges who spoke on their importance in our community.

Don Moss who helped immensely with the graphic design of the sign and promotional material, and who also wrote a great article published in the *Bradford Bridge*.

Clark Roberge who will construct the new signs.

Steve Hall, Road Agent, who provided project input and the Road Crew for their site support during construction.

Mel Pfeifle and Nimue for the maiden voyage of a vehicle across the newly-restored bridge.

Marlene Freyler who provided the flowers, ribbon, banner, and decorations.

Tom Dunne, Marlene Freyler, Marge Cilley, Linda Cansler, Karen Hambleton, The Rosewood Country Inn and the Appleseed for providing refreshments.

Karen Hambleton and the staff in the Select Board offices for logistical support.

Bradford Parks and Rec for setting up and breaking down after the celebration.

The Bradford Police Department for traffic support at the event.



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Help put Bradford on the map of the national Lafayette trail, and celebrate a revered hero who fought for our independence! Please donate to Rural Heritage’s (RHC) campaign to raise \$500 toward the cost of a trail marker; Bradford Historical Society is providing matching funds for the sign, with a cost expected to total \$1,000. On June 27, 1825, Bradford’s citizens welcomed General Lafayette at the site of the Raymond tavern. Our goal is to commemorate Lafayette’s triumphant visit to Bradford with a marker on the national trail that traces the hero’s 23,000-mile farewell journey by stagecoach, wagon, and foot throughout our young nation. The bicentennial of his trek nears.

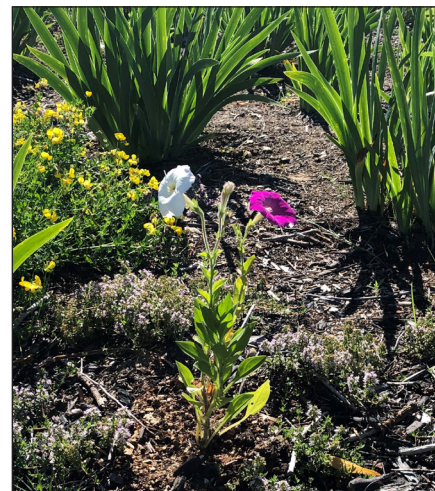
As background, at age 19, the Marquis de Lafayette overcame obstacles presented by his aristocratic family and the French government to travel to America in 1777 to lend his support to American independence. In addition to commanding American soldiers in the defeat of the British

at Yorktown in 1781, Lafayette played an influential role in persuading France to provide critical military support to the American cause, a crucial link between French and American forces.

The proposed site for the marker is at the corner of East Main Street and Rte. 114 in the triangular space between the intersection and the diagonal sidewalk. The Bradford Historical Society is currently working on an access agreement between the Trail Project and Tim and Laura McKenna (property owners) to place the marker on their property and allow public access. The marker looks like historical markers seen throughout NH.

Donations may be mailed to: RHC, P.O. Box 296, Bradford, NH, 03221-0296. RHC is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit staffed by volunteers who cover overhead costs. Thus 100% of contributions would go toward this project, with any excess to historical preservation projects. Contributions are tax deductible to the fullest extent permitted by law. Questions? Call David Halsted - 938-2199.

Petunia Fairy



Did you know we have a Petunia Fairy in Bradford? Delightful petunias magically appeared in the Triangle Gardens! We’ve also received lots of beautiful donations from actual humans, too. Thank you all. It is truly a ‘Community Garden’.

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Swimming Lessons Remembered



I remember sitting in Maryse’s Saab at French’s. Last day of school was 10 days ago, so it must have been a Tuesday. It was probably June 24, they had just finished 3rd grade. We signed Aryn and Tyler up for swimming lessons in early April. Joe Conway and I were great swimmers, so Maryse and I were looking forward to bright sunny days and watching the kids swim.

June 24 was a cool day. And cloudy. And damp. As Maryse and I sat in her warm car sipping hot coffee, Aryn and Tyler (and the rest of the kids) were standing at the top of the rock, they had towels around them but were complaining mightily that it was too cold. They ran to our car, Maryse rolled down her window and they wanted to get in. We had to put our coffee down. Both of us got out of the car, and said “Get. In. The. Water.” Not sure who said it (I’m guessing me) “You’re not going to live this close to the lake without knowing how to swim.” They jumped in. We stepped back in the car, had to finish our coffee.

Tyler still swims like a rock. I’m thinking he was plotting his move to Colorado from that day on (no water).

Elizabeth Bouley

Editor's Note: The swimming lessons at French's Park are still going strong! Learn more from Bradford Parks and Rec.



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From the Selectmen's Office – Town Buildings Have Reopened

On June 14, 2021, the Board of Selectmen agreed to fully reopen all Town Buildings to the public with some guidance to accommodate best practices as we continue to follow the CDC's guidelines for COVID-19.

For the health of both employees and the public, we will continue to minimize face-to-face interactions and ask the following:

- Please continue to call the Town Offices and Departments with questions. Much of what you need from any of the Town's Services (Police, Fire, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Transfer Station, Highway Dept and Selectmen's Office) can be accomplished over the phone.
- Please continue to use our online and snail mail options for tax payments and vehicle registrations.
- Mask/Facial Covering is recommended in public spaces for those who are not fully vaccinated. Mask/Facial Covering is optional for those who are fully vaccinated. All persons are encouraged to maintain a physical distance of at least 6' from persons outside their own households. Practice social distancing,

wash your hands regularly and use hand sanitizer. And please stay home if you are sick!

Public meetings will resume in-person in the Meeting Room located on the lower level of the Community Center. Zoom links will continue to be offered as an option to participate in meetings. Live streaming of meetings will be available via Town Hall Streams. Seats will be arranged to accommodate social distancing. Anyone choosing to use any Town property is expected to follow the CDC's guidelines for stopping the spread of germs, including staying home when sick, hand hygiene, respiratory etiquette and social distancing.

For specific information on the Library's re-opening, please visit the website: www.brownmemoriallibrary.org or call 938-5562.

If you have any questions, please call us at the following:

Selectmen's Office at 938-5900 or email administrator@bradfordnh.org, Town Clerk/Tax Collector at 938-2288 or email at tc@bradfordnh.org, Police (non-emergency) at 938-2522, Fire (non-emergency) at 938-223, Transfer Station at 938-2526.




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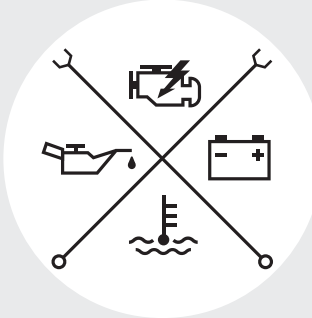
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Town Clerk Update

I would like to welcome Ian Foss to the office as our new Deputy Town Clerk/ Tax Collector. He is a great addition to our office family. So come on down to the office to say Hi!



There are still many dogs that have not been registered, which was due by April 30th. As of June 1st, an additional dollar late fee is being added as required by RSA 466:1. Please remember to bring any updated rabies information with you.

Our office hours are:
 Tuesdays – 8am-noon / 1-4pm
 Wednesdays – By Appointment Only
 Thursdays – 9am-noon / 1-6pm

Hope you are enjoying our beautiful summer weather.

Erica Gross,
 Town Clerk/Tax Collector

Ian Foss,
 Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector

TRANSFER STATION NEWS

Fees at the Bradford Transfer Station

From time to time the question comes up, “Why do I have to pay extra fees, when I have paid taxes to the town of Bradford?”

The cost of operating the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center is determined by the amount of waste that a typical household produces. The fees for municipal solid waste, “the compactor” are the largest portion of our operating costs. Other costs associated with disposing of household waste items are offset by the income produced by selling recyclables.

The taxes do not cover the cost of disposing of the extra items that residents bring to the transfer station for disposal, such as used furniture and entertainment electronics and more. The extra fees that we charge help to cover the costs that Bradford must pay for the disposal of these things.

Meanwhile, here are some ideas for disposing of the items you no longer want:

- Place a free classified ad in *The Bradford Bridge*.
- Put items out in front of your house with a sign advertising that the items are free for the taking. If the items are not picked up within a reasonable time, consider the other suggestions listed here.

- Post an ad on *nh.craigslist.com* another online yard sale.
- Post items on a bulletin board with a picture.
- Consign at a thrift shop and support a local business supplying the shop with a fresh item, and you might find some bargains for yourself.
- Set up a table at a flea market. Your items can serve to bolster the reputation of this business, and you will benefit from the extra income.
- Donate to a charity. Community services help many people in need, and the sale of these items helps the charity to pay its bills.
- Give to a family in need so that families can enjoy some of the material benefits that others enjoy.
- Offer your item to someone. Your item can be a blessing to someone who has an associated hobby.

Generosity helps promote good will among residents.

When these suggestions do not work, you may bring your extra items to the transfer station and pay the designated fee. We have researched the fees that other towns in the area charge for their extra items, and our fees are similar. Ken and I are conscientious about efficiently operating the transfer station and limiting the costs of “doing the town’s business”.

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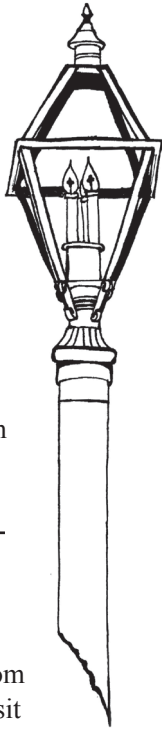
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RECYCLING NEWS!!!

Bradford Transfer Station and Recycling center is now recycling plastic #2-milk jugs and laundry detergent jugs. Please take the caps off! If you have any questions please ask the attendant.

Library Lantern



Brown Memorial Library

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Library Hours:

Monday 10:00am – 6:00pm

Wednesday 11:00am – 7:00pm

Friday 10:00am – 6:00pm

Saturday 9:00am – 1:00pm

From the Director's Desk:

I have been fortunate to have taken a few trips over the past few months. I just returned from an unexpectedly wonderful visit to Lewisburg, West Virginia. I was asked many times, why are you going to West Virginia? Well, it is one of many towns that is offering the opportunity to help with all moving costs if you move to their town to work remotely. My friend, who I met there, is thinking of moving from the overly populated city of Austin. Lewisburg was beautiful, charming, full of history with one of the few Carnegie concert halls in the United States, and the famous Greenbriar resort. The town is surrounded by rolling pastoral views, and quaint neighborhoods, restaurants, and shops. It's such a little town that we had to befriend someone at the airport to help take us to town as there were no rental cars or cabs. The best part though, was being able to reconnect with my friend of over twenty years.

The summer is here! Our reading program started on Monday, June 21st and runs through Saturday, July 31st. I hope the program will give kids an incentive to read daily in order to earn prizes for every hour they complete. Once kids complete five hours of reading their name will be entered into our raffle which includes several fun activities around our area. Reading logs are available to pick up at the library.

Summer reading will include some fun programming that will take place on the library lawn!

Wednesday, June 23rd, 1pm /
Storyteller, Simon Brooks

Wednesday, July 7th, 1pm / DNA/
Forensics / Mary Dawson (Who Stole
the Moon Rock)

Wednesday, July 14th, 1pm / Art with
Anne (four different art centers)

Friday, July 23rd, 11am / Squam
Science Center (Animals with Bad
Reputations)

Wednesday, July 28th, 2pm / Wings
of the Dawn Wildlife Rehab and Bird
Sanctuary

Story-time with Laurie on the Library
Lawn has begun! On Monday, June 21st



we had our first group of kiddos join Laurie outside for story-time under the big tree. Weather pending, story-time will take place every Monday at 10am. Snacks and drinks will be offered afterwards. We look forward to seeing kids this summer!

Book Group is also starting again! This month we will be reading *The Guest Book* by Sarah Blake. We will be holding book group on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7pm.

New members are always welcome. Books for the group will be available to pick up at the library.



We will be holding another **Book & Plant sale on Saturday, July 3rd from 9am-2pm**. All donations benefit the library. Our Memorial Day sale earned the library close to \$1,000 dollars. Donations greatly help us with things such as programming. I want to give a big thank you to Janet Sillars, Brooks McCandlish, and Patty Furness for making the plant sale such a huge success! Also, thanks to those who donated delicious baked goods for the Friends of BML bake sale.

Please note that the Trustee meeting has been moved to the third Wednesday of the month. Our next meeting will be on July 21st at 6:30pm.

New books:

Anatomy of Desire / L.R. Dorn

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Happy 100th Birthday

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Fifth Graders Help with Flags



Kristen Lee's fifth grade class from the Bradford Elementary School helped Commander Charles Trowbridge of the American Legion put flags on veteran's graves at the Sunny Plain Cemetery.

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A letter From the First Editor and Publisher of the Bradford Bridge

In the fall of 1990, a group of friends got together to work on a local election issue. The group chose the name Bradford Voters Coalition. BVC members included Mildred and Gene Schmitt, Lu and John Signorino, George and Marge Cilley, Marcia and Dick Keller, Audrey Sylvester, and Tom and Nancy Scribner. Following the election, we decided to continue to meet and find ways to contribute to the community.

An ongoing challenge was getting information out to Bradford residents because the Concord Monitor considered our town outside its readership zone.



BRADFORD BRIDGE



Our first project was a bulletin board in front of the Town Hall, where meetings and notices could be posted. Then we began to consider a town newspaper. While the value of a newspaper generated enthusiasm, the challenge of taking on such a project was daunting. When we decided to go forward, I volunteered to be the editor, providing everyone else took on a role – contributing writers, ad reps, proofreaders, distribution. A monthly production schedule and free distribution were easy decisions. The paper color was carefully selected for readability, as was the font size. We assumed we'd have plenty of older readers and wanted to make sure the paper was readable and didn't look like a throw-away.

When it came to financing the venture, we all agreed to contribute to the cost of printing the first issue. However, from then on, ad revenue had to support the newspaper. Advertising was critical, both for the exposure the newspaper would give local businesses

Establishment of Bradford Newspaper

The inspiration and motivation for this newspaper came from the Bradford Voters Coalition (BVC)... We felt a sense of community focus was missing. In large part this seemed to be due to a lack of information about community events. With many newspapers covering small portions of Bradford news, it is difficult for residents to be well-informed about activities, events, and news affecting our community ... and this affects people's participation in those events.

Origin Statement, July 1991

and the revenue that would pay the printing cost.

Those who took on Ad Rep positions went out to sell the idea before the first issue was printed or it even had a name. In fact, in the first issue, we announced a contest to name the newspaper. The Bradford Bridge, submitted by Laurie Buchar, was chosen. Her prize was a gift certificate for dinner at the Candlelite Inn, one of the very first to advertise in the new paper.

As a writer for Sanders Associates, I had editing and computer skills and had recently been given a good word-processing program.

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30TH ANNIVERSARY



At first, I produced everything at work, typing in articles as they were submitted. I'd start after the workday and come home around 1:00 am (driving from Merrimack!). Thankfully, The Bridge purchased the software for my home computer after just a few months.

The last weekend of each month was designated Newspaper Weekend. All articles and ads had to be submitted by then. The articles were dropped off on the kitchen

table at my house... no locked doors then. I spent the weekend producing the final draft. Hands-on was essential for me. By concentrating, I could get everything laid out and remember where I had holes that needed filling. I'd call someone like Marcia and ask for something to fill the space. It was an intense time.

Monday morning, I left a draft on the kitchen table and went off to work. Proofreaders would come to the house, take up their red pens, and carefully check the copy for errors. I input the corrections, printed the final copy, and delivered it to the printer in Concord, pick up the 1,000 copies, and drive to Bradford, where the distribution people would deliver them to local businesses. The process may sound primitive, but sharing everything electronically was an improvement still to come.

An ambitious undertaking



Laurie Buchar winner of the Bridge naming contest receives a gift certificate from Nancy Scribner

became a rewarding project, both for the newspaper staff and for the community. Who in those early days could possibly have foreseen The Bradford Bridge achieving thirty years of production? Congratulations to all who have contributed to its success.

Nancy Way Scribner
First Editor and Publisher

The Bradford ????
Volume 1, Number 1 July 1991

Gravel Pit Hearing
Abetasi neighbors and townsmen gathered at Bradford Town Hall for a special Planning Board hearing on June 25th. The hearing was convened to discuss a request for a new gravel pit permit. Abetasi Timber Corp. and L.V. French, the applicants, have applied for a permit to remove gravel from an existing pit on Water Street, which is in a rural residential zone. At the present time, the Town of Bradford and Bradford, Inc. have an approved permit, which was reinstated in April 1991 after a legal battle. The Planning Board stated that the request before the Board was for a new permit.

Overriding objections were raised by those present. Among the concerns raised were the dangerous conditions for children, traffic noise, damage to trees, mud and sediment, which would be caused by trucks hauling gravel from the pit on Water Street. Essential plans were expressed by abutters and residents along Water, High, and Main Streets.

Curriculum Changes at KRHS
Big changes in curriculum at Kennebec Regional High School are being implemented by reforms recommended in a report to the school board by Dr. Paul Frenkel, principal of KRHS. These reforms may require educational critics by showing that the current school board has been listening to some of their concerns.

Prepared by Eren in response to a directive from the board, the report and all recommendations were enthusiastically endorsed at a board meeting on May 25. All departments at the high school are introduced to have plans for the changes ready by September 30, 1991, with the approved revisions to be in place for the 1992-93 school year.

Although endorsing the current quarter system for course schedules, Eren recommends:

1. Fewer single quarter courses, especially when they appear unrelated to obtaining and reinforcing basic skills.
2. Emphasis on preparing work-bound students with skills required to compete successfully for good jobs after graduation.
3. Movement toward fewer electives and more required courses, including four years of mathematics for all students.

Eren found KRHS scores on national tests fairly good, except for language arts, where results were disappointing and may require some reevaluation throughout the school district. More half-year and full-year courses in developing and strengthening basic language arts skills, such as writing, are needed.

■ See CURRICULUM page 2

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Library Lantern
by Maggi Ainslie

One day in early 1991, Nancy Scribner came to Brown Memorial Library stating that she and her husband Tom had an idea to start a newspaper for Bradford. She asked if I would write a column representing the library. I said I would, and that is how it all began. Now, 30 years later we have the finest monthly newspaper in the area. I am sure it was a dream come true for Nancy and Tom!

– Maggi Ainslie

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Fireworks Safety

This July, celebrate safely and consider the 3B's. "Be Prepared," Be Safe," and "Be Responsible".

Did you know that fireworks started an estimated 19,500 fires in 2019? These fires caused 5 deaths, 46 serious injuries, and \$105 million in direct property damage. U.S. hospital emergency rooms treated an estimated 11,000 people for fireworks related injuries. Children younger than 15 years of age accounted for more than (36%) of the estimated total injuries. Source: NFPA / 2019 U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission report

I have some old fireworks that I purchased several years ago, are they ok? As long as they are not wet or have not been exposed to moisture during storage and the fuse is intact, they should be fine. However, if they have been wet or have any visible damage, be safe and dispose of those fireworks properly.

Can fireworks go off without being lit? Fireworks sometimes referred to as "ordnance" cannot simply detonate. In essence, the firework requires direct contact with an ignition source, such as a flame. However, if you are using some form of mortar tube to launch or a designated platform location, inspect it prior to placing the next firework to ensure there are not any hot embers present that could cause a premature ignition and possibly injury or death.

I bought some sparklers. What should I know? Sparklers burn at temperatures around 2,000 degrees - hot enough to melt some metals. Never place any part of your body directly over or in contact with sparklers as they cause serious burns. Also have a bucket of water available to cool down spent sparklers before discarding.

How many fireworks can I light at one time? Only light one device at a time and back up to a safe distance immediately after lighting.

What if I light my firework and it does not go off? Devices that do not fire once they are lit are very dangerous; if this happens, stay away for 15 minutes. Then fill it with water or place it in a bucket of water.

Can fireworks cause a fire? The reality is, all fireworks have the potential to cause a fire. While exploding and air-borne fireworks are the most hazardous, even sparklers, fountains, smoke bombs and firecrackers can cause an ignition. The short answer is, all fireworks have the potential to cause a destructive fire.

I read somewhere I should have an escape route, what does that mean? Some aerial display fireworks can backfire or shoot off in the wrong direction. Never throw or point fireworks at someone, even as a joke. Don't hold fireworks in your hand or have any part of your body over them while lighting and have a contingency plan (escape route) predesignated prior to lighting in case the aerial display firework mal-functions and shoots in a direction other than where you intended.

Where can I get more information about permissible fireworks?
www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/firesafety/special-operations/fireworks

The Bradford Fire Rescue would like to remind all that having working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors saves lives and early notification to 911 during medical emergencies is paramount to ensure the best possible outcome in the event of sickness or injury. We encourage you to follow us on social media and for non-emergency questions or for more information about joining the department you may contact us at (603) 938-2231 or firechief@bradfordnh.org

*Jeffrey LeBlanc,
Bradford Fire Chief*

May 2021 Training / Call Statistics

Training	Date	Hours
Water Rescue	5/3/2021	18
Mutual Aid Drill	5/8/2021	20
Rural Water Supply	5/18/2021	12
Fire Ground Ops	5/24/2021	30
Fire Officer	5/1-31/2021	20
Totals		100

Bldg. Fire	0
EMS	11
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New Bradford Sign



The first of our handsome new town signs is up and greeting travelers coming in to town from Newbury. Clark Roberge installed it at the intersection of Route 103 and Gillingham Drive, and the Highway Department removed the old sign in that location.

So you must be wondering... Where are the other three new signs? They are indeed made and ready to go, but as they will go in new locations from the old welcome signs, there is a permitting step that we needed to complete with the State Department of Transportation. The three locations, coming in from Warner, Henniker and Sutton, were staked out with DOT, permission to install was granted from the property owners (thank you!), and now the application to DOT is in. We hope to install them soon!

The Bradford Historical Society has asked to keep one of the three "Bradford, Gateway to the Sunapee Region" signs as a chapter of the town's history. It will join a wonderful collection of signs that chronicle the history of Bradford.

One of Bradford Historical Society's Oldest Artifacts Gets Much Needed Help

In 1975, The Bradford Historical Committee received a very special piece of Bradford history. It was donated by Leo Biosvert who discovered it left in a house he bought on Massacecum Lake. The original settlement of cottages was started by Clark "Del" Stevens around 1896 when he would come for the weekends. There was a collection of cottages and a store. It was the store that Leo Boisvert purchased in 1937 and turned it into a house. No more information was found about how it came to be there.

The item was a sampler dated 1791 and stitched by Phebe Presbury. It was reported in 1975 that she was aged 9 when the sampler was stitched but on closer inspection, it looks like the sampler says age 19, which would match with her birth date of 1772. Phebe is reported to be the first settler child born in Bradford after her family are said to have settled in Bradford in 1771. Two hundred and fifty years ago this year.

The sampler was recently rediscovered after being stored away when the glass frame was damaged. It is in dire need of restoration. It needs to be removed from the board it is glued and stitched to now as this is causing the sampler to discolor and degrade. When the glass was removed, there was an imprint of the stitching on the glass which was also causing damage. The Sampler will be carefully removed from its backing and

stitched to a new archival safe board. It will then be placed in a custom-made period appropriate frame with protec-



Reading guide: The first three lines are capital letters. Line four is PHEBE. Line five is PRESBURY followed by HER (?). Line six is SAMPLER MAY 28. Line seven is 1791 AGE 19. The last two lines are lowercase letters. The overall size is about 9" x 12".

tive non glare plexiglass. These changes will secure this 230-year-old piece of Bradford history for at least another 100 years!

Specialist conservation of this kind can be expensive, so Bradford Historical Society is looking for any donations to offset the \$550 cost of restoring the artifact. If you would like to help secure and preserve this special piece, please send your donation to BHS, P O Box 551, Bradford NH 03221 and mark them for the Presbury Sampler. We thank you for your help.

The Bradford Historical Society

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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

(Continued from page 1)

re-numbering the houses in North Ridge and a few houses in South Ridge.

Deputy Fire Warden The Board agreed that the Fire Chief Jeff LeBlanc can serve in the position of Deputy Fire Warden.

Masks The Board approved a motion to reopen Town Buildings with masks being optional for vaccinated people and strongly recommended for unvaccinated people.

Personnel Policy The Board approved a motion to change the language in the personnel policy document to comply with the suggested language from the NH Motor Transportation Association regarding drug testing.

Weapons Policy The Board approved a motion to update policy to use the language “possession of firearms or deadly weapons while on duty except as authorized by law and used by those with proper training” with “concealed carry may be used by request by the employee.”

Building Inspector The Board approved a motion to appoint Walter Royal as the Building Inspector/ Code Enforcement Officer in the Town of Bradford.

Town Hall Updates The Board discussed forming a new Town Hall Committee. Karen Hambleton and a member of the Select Board will serve on the committee. Harry Wright, Brackett Scheffy, and past Town Hall Committee members will be asked to join the committee. A letter from Dick Keller was read at the Select Board meeting and Selectmen Andrew Pinard said they will be moving forward with his request to focus more attention on Town Hall.

Intent to Cut signed for Map 4 Lot 15

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

ERZ Expansion The Committee discussed extending the West Economic Revitalization Zone to cover the whole of West Main Street, excluding the fire station, Town Hall, and Church. This would put the entirety of Main Street in the ERZ. The revision will be sent to the Planning Board for approval.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Election of Officers The Board elected Laurie Colburn as Chair and Doug Southard as Vice Chair.

PLANNING BOARD

Lot Line Adjustment A public hearing was not necessary for Martin Chivers lot line adjustment application for Map 3 Lot 74A and 74B. The Board approved a motion to accept the application as complete with the condition that the log area be removed from the plan.

Subdivision Erik Hagstrom appeared before the Board for a preliminary discussion for a subdivision for Map 9 Lot 33. Land is 75-98 acres on Alder Road. Mr. Hagstrom is interested in subdividing into 3-4 buildable lots which would require a special exemption as Town rules state the only use of this land would be a woodlot.

Masonic Building Holly (Salera) Fitzgerald has proposed a temporary use of the Masonic building for a retail store location. Memorial Day to Columbus Day would be the season used. The retail location would be open four days a week from 10am-6pm. Temporary meaning a lease would need to be held with the town. A joint meeting with the Select Board and the Planning Board will need to be held.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

White Cedar Regeneration Commission member Brooks McCandlish informed the Board that it has been found that clear cutting of ten acres or less is the most successful way to encourage regeneration in this disturbance species. Areas of the Bradford Bog with a higher percentage of red maple growth

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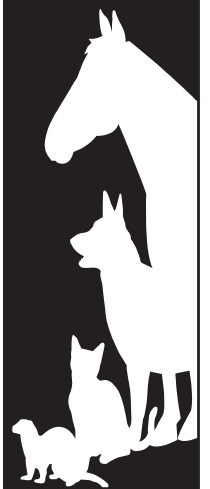
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may benefit from this method. Whatever the approach to managing this special area will require long range planning. The Nature Conservancy would like to be involved in this.

Conserved Land Commission member Ann Eldridge attended the June 14 Selectboard meeting and presented the cost of community services and class VI subdivision/ building permits to the Board. Conserved land is less expensive for communities to maintain than developed areas, requiring a lower level of town services. Select Board members verbalized an understanding of this economic benefit of conserved land.

ENERGY COMMITTEE

Library Energy Audit A revised estimate for energy saving measures received from Shakes to Shingles encompassing air sealing of the entire attic, interior

work and insulation on the left and right sides of the attic for \$14,301 was resubmitted to NHSaves. The project was approved and the Town was notified it will receive a rebate of \$5,005.35 resulting in a shortfall of \$6,301 (\$14,301 – \$8,000 already approved on warrant). Library Trustees and the Energy Committee are looking into options to fund the outstanding balance.

Lighting Audits NHSaves has received and approved lighting audits for the Bradford Area Community Center and the Highway Building. The work is to be scheduled and will be paid for out of existing funds.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Free Passes Passes are available for The Fells in Newbury, Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum and NH Telephone Museum in Warner, McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery

Center in Concord, and the SEE Science Center and Currier Art Gallery, both in Manchester. Passes can be picked up at the Library. You may call for availability.

Investment Trustee Maria Storm is revising the Libraries Investment Policy to reflect the trustees’ desire for a reasonable amount of growth in the Library’s trust fund. Currently the library holds a low earning CD.

Meeting Schedule The Board approved a change to the meeting schedule and will now meet on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm

PARKS AND RECREATION

Park Attendant An attendant has been hired to check for parking stickers at French’s. The Board approved a motion to order uniform shirts for the attendant and the BPRC in the amount of \$104.50.

Water Testing The NH DES Beach Program is short staffed and will not be able to perform water testing at beaches this summer. Bradford Parks and Recreation will collect the water samples at French’s and deliver them to Eastern Analytical in Concord for analysis.

Summer Softball Parks and Recreation is putting together a team to play in the Women’s Summer Softball league organized by Warner Parks and Recreation. Games are played Sunday evenings late June through August.

KRSD SCHOOL BOARD

DMX Roll Lift The Board approved a motion to purchase a 50ft roll drum and scrim for the KRHS Auditorium in the amount of \$22,631. This purchase was budgeted and will extend the life and safety of the stage.

STEAM Wing The KRHS STEAM Wing renovation design and preliminary cost estimate is \$22,270,244.

Minutes of all meetings are on file at the Town Office and online at the town website. Some meetings are now streamed live! bradfordnh.org



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Obituaries

Jean F. Nadon

Jean F. Nadon entered eternal rest at Milford Regional Medical Center in Massachusetts early Monday morning May 17, 2021 with her daughter, Billie-gene and son-in-law, Roland at her side.



Mrs. Nadon would have celebrated her 90th birthday on June 13, 2021.

Mrs. Nadon was born in 1931 in Concord, New Hampshire. She was the daughter of Earline Bagley Fortune and Henry Woodbury Adams Jr. Jean graduated from Simonds Free High School (SFHS), in 1949 with a diploma and a concentration in business courses. Jean was blessed with a younger brother Stewart Allen, who served as the ring bearer at his sister's wedding. Stewart also graduated from SFHS and is a lifelong resident of Warner, New Hampshire.

Jean is the widow of William J. Nadon who passed away in 2017. They were childhood friends, high school sweethearts and married in 1949. Bill and Jean loved to ballroom dance, but their favorite was Old Fashioned Square Dancing.

Jean was an expert piano player. She and Bill formed a combo and played for family and friends.

The Nadons are parents of four children, Billiegene Lavallee, of Bellingham, MA William J Nadon II (deceased January 2019), Brenda Spurlock, of Claremont, NH, and Wanda Morse, of Northbridge MA. They were blessed with 8 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Jean and Bill resided in Bellingham Ma. since 1954. She was a communicant of Assumption Parish until it closed, and a member of the Ladies of St. Anne Society.

Calling hours were held Thursday, May 20 at Cartier's Funeral Home 6-8pm. and the Mass of Christian Burial was held at St Blaise Church all in Bellingham. The funeral cortege journeyed to Bradford, New Hampshire to the Nadon family plot in Sunny Plains Cemetery for graveside services and interment. A luncheon cruise was hosted by the family on Lake Sunapee.

Christopher R. Snow

Christopher R. Snow, 31, of Bradford, died on June 15, 2021, at home. He

was born in Laconia, on March 12, 1990, and attended Laconia, Tilton and Kearsarge schools. He had lived in or around Bradford for 14



years. Chris worked diligently for Amtech for nine years. He had an amazing work ethic and could fix just about anything.

He loved landscaping, boating, fishing, snowmobiling, anything mechanical, being outside, improving things all the time. He was always there for his family.

He will be remembered for his sense of humor, but treasured for his big heart and the love he had for his fiancé, son+(baby) and family. His fiancé meant everything to him, he loved her so fiercely. He had never been so happy. He knew she was the one. He was an incredible father and great with kids,

being an uncle fit him well. A beloved and awesome brother, he was always there to help in any way he could. No one could give a better hug. A loving and amazing son, he was constantly wishing there could be more peace. He loved his cousins, uncles, aunts and grandparents. He loved his big family and always wanted people together.

He is predeceased by his grandmother, Donna Dayton. Chris is survived by his son, Oliver Snow and fiancé, Molly Spencer (with child); mother, Ann Dayton Snow; father and stepmother, Richard and Beatrice Snow; grandparents, Wayne and Patricia Snow, John Dayton, Elouise and Leonard VanGulick, Joan Gainer; sisters, Hallie and Rylee Snow; brother-in-law, David Trybulski; step-brothers, Heath Gainer, Barry and Ryan McCourt; nephews; Micah, Owen, Aj, Caden; nieces; Aislyne, Charlotte, Hannah, Kalei; and many cherished friends.

A graveside service was held in June in Union Cemetery, Laconia. Contributions may be made to help pay for future expenses for his family. Please send to Molly Spencer, 15 Maple View Drive, Bradford, NH, 03221. Please visit www.chadwickfuneralservice.com to sign an online guestbook.

JULY HAIKU

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blending with the
mosquitoes

buzzing and blinking

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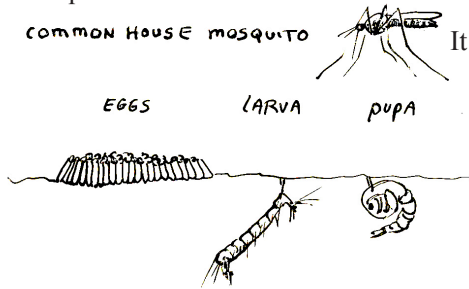
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View from Brown Shattuck Field

-OUTSIDE-

You might not want to read about mosquitoes.

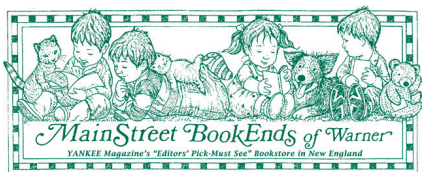


may not soothe you to know that although there are more than 2500 different species, only a small minority are interested in you. Most species sip nectar, rotting fruit, or honeydew secreted by other insects. Mosquitoes live eight thousand feet up in the Himalayas and one species can survive decades of Saharan drought while it waits for a brief rainfall. Mosquitoes cause caribou migrations above the Arctic Circle.

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entirely helpless. The slightest shadow or movement wiggles them out of sight. It may not calm you to know that their numbers will be hammered by water striders, beetles, nematodes, salamanders, and bad weather. Soon, they will enter the resting pupal stage – shaped like a comma and still at the surface. The adult mosquito then fills its pupal skin with air causing it to split and allow a delicate exit to the water's surface – flying away to fulfill its life's mosquito-making goal.

You may well imagine that the whine of a mosquito's wings is designed to infuriate you. Are you pacified to hear that each species has its own wing tone that was developed solely for mate location?

Is only the female who "bites" and it is not a simple syringe impaling you. You may not wish to hear details of the complicated set of siphons and saws that are enclosed in that sheath. Entomologists haven't figured out quite how they do it. It is neither spite nor sadism that moves her. An iron-rich blood meal is needed to nurture her eggs. How tempting she is, glistening red and posing on your walls. She is resting, unable to fly far with her load. She is spinning down her gory contents and exuding minute drops of fluid, reserving the solids of what was once your blood, now hers, and soon to be her children's.

She found you by the carbon dioxide and lactic acid exhaled with each breath. The strength of this lure increases as you madly flail your arms. Blood type may be a factor for your attractiveness too – preference for O, not so much for A. Your scent sinks to the ground where low-flying, upwind traveling mosquitoes are searching. The vision sensors in one or more of her compound eyes are stimulated by flapping arms. Each eye contains hundreds of tubes topped with a fixed lens with each pointing at a different angle. The infinite images projected into a mosquito's brain would render us insane in moments. Zeroing in on you, she can sense the greatest heat source – that bit of exposed skin.

Rapid adaptation is a remarkable trait of

the mosquito clan. Their opportunistic bent and creativity is overshadowed by the pathogens some species can carry. Our most vexsome skeeters were happily annoying other primates and birds in the upper canopy of tropical forests. Once we cleared the trees and created convenient artificial breeding sites for them, many mosquitoes readily changed their habits and broadened their list of blood donors to generously include us.

Culex pipiens, the common house mosquito, first left Africa 300 years ago on sailing ships. These mosquitoes originally bred in the stagnant water of tree cavities but are happier now in that old tire or your dog's water dish. This mosquito is the main vector for West Nile virus which, in the Ugandan area, is a childhood illness of no special notice which conveys lifetime immunity to nearly everyone in that area. Here, with a "virgin" population, it is more serious – though still not as dangerous as the common flu. Dousing the marshes and fogging the streets with insecticides and oils mostly serves politicians and chemical companies.

As vectors for some truly exciting illnesses, mosquitoes have made quite an impression on human history and military campaigns have been particularly effective methods of transmission. Wars have been won and lost due to mosquitoes, canal projects abandoned, popes have refused office. The invasion of Africa and parts of Asia by colonial powers was delayed for hundreds of years. Until recently, the destruction of more rainforests was forestalled because of them. In the mid-1950s, the US, in an astonishing plan to win friends and the Cold War, attempted to douse the entire planet with DDT and eradicate malaria. Some years and millions of tons later, the project was deemed a failure for multiple reasons. In 1962 Rachel Carson wrote "Silent Spring", giving voice to the suspicions of diverse disciplines and the general public – too much collateral damage to birds, fish, insects, and us.

This planet is a complicated place.

Ann Eldridge

June 2021 Bradford Real Estate Transactions

As of June 24th, there were 7 active listings, ranging in price from \$375,000 to \$2,250,000 for Deer Valley Farm, with 144A, a 5-bedroom cape overlooking a trout pond, a horse barn, outbuildings, pastures and fields.

During June, there was 1 sale:

- 54 Sunset Hill Road; asking price-\$165,000, selling price-\$165,000

There are 5 properties currently under contract or pending:

- 132 Sunset Hill Road
- 36 West Main Street
- 18 Old Warner Road
- 172 East Shore Drive
- Lot 1 North Ridge Road

There are 6 active land listings:

- 2050 Rte. 114, 1A-\$75,000
- 375 West Road, 8.62A-\$110,000
- Loon Island, .35A-\$119,000
- Alder Plains Road, 97A-\$233,333
- Old Warner Road, 40.57A-\$295,000
- 2400 Route 114, 8.3-\$1,000,000

Two lots are under contract or pending and 1 sold during June:

- Center Road, 5.56A; asking-\$89,000, selling-\$89,500



Donna Forest
BROKER ASSOCIATE

Why Sellers Should Still Stage Their Home

In such a hot market, sellers may tend to think, hey, the house will sell regardless of how it looks – so nothing gets done to prep it for sale. While this may be the easy road to take and yes, it will most likely sell despite the lack of preparation, sellers are leaving money on the table. A house is usually one of the biggest assets someone will have. A staged home will generate more buyer interest and therefore more offers. Multiple offers tend to mean the seller will get over the asking price. Over 95% of buyers are searching online and if you don't have great photos, your property will be bypassed in seconds. Professional photos, videos, and virtual tours have become even more important since the beginning of the pandemic. Sellers should have an honest conversation with their agent on how to best prepare their home for sale. With some time and effort, you will end up putting thousands of dollars more in your pocket. Contact me to work with someone who cares about getting you the most out of your sale.

Does it make sense for you to venture into the market this summer? Reach out to Donna, or any one of us, for a no pressure conversation on what the best plan of action might be for you. This is a very challenging market and having an experienced agent by your side is even more important than ever!

Marilyn Kidder, *Broker Owner*



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Bradford Community Church

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Our Sunday Services start at 10 am.

The first Sunday each month we hold a Communion Service. We are following the recommended CDC and NH Guidelines and ask that you wear a mask, use hand sanitizer and please stay home if you are not feeling well.

This month's Community Free Meal will be hotdogs and hamburgers served in the parking lot, take-out will be available or stay and eat at the picnic tables. July 16th at 5pm.

The Bradford Community Food Pantry is open the 3rd Wednesday, July 21st 5:30-6:30pm.

Donations can be mailed to: Bradford Community Church, PO Box 57, Bradford NH 03221 and memo: food pantry.

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BRADFORD

Saturday, July 3, 10am - 2pm,
11 West Main, Bradford

Community Fair, Food, Music, Art and Friends! Contact Hanna Koby, hanna@kearsargefoodhub.org

Saturday, July 24 at 7pm
Bradford Center Meetinghouse

Lettvin Concert Series –featuring singer-songwriter-guitarist Sam Moss, performing original and contemporary music outside on the Town Green – FREE! Contact Laurie Buchar, lbuchar@gmail.com



NEWBURY

Sunday, July 4th, 11am. South Newbury Union Church. Traditional July 4th parade. Kids of all ages are welcome to bring a float, dress up, bring music, decorate bikes, wagons, banners, trucks, be a spectator. Call 398-2064 for more info.

AUSBON SARGENT

Tuesday, July 13, 2021 2-4pm

Geology Walk on the Webb/Crowell property in Sutton. Registration required. Contact Glennie LeBaron at: glebarron@ausbonsargent.org

Tuesday, July 27, 2021 2-4pm Dragonfly Walk at the Wayne and Trudy Beaver

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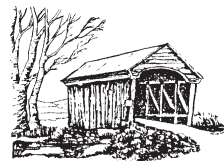
Out & About: Lots of Lunas



We discovered twelve lunas on the side of our barn. We normally see just one per year. *Submitted by Maria Storm*

Many of you are enthusiastic about recording the beauty that surrounds us. Therefore, I'd like to invite photographers to share images to be included in this article. An accompanying caption would be nice. Please submit the images in .jpg or .jpeg format.

Kathleen Bigford



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